

JUST AS HOT TO-DAY.

There Isn't so Much Humidity and We Feel the Heat Less.

In Prospect of Relief Before To-Morrow Night.

possibility that There May Be Cooling Showers Towards Evening.

on, yet it is. The gentle reader, in thinnest atmosphere may have judged otherwise, but in reality it is just as hot as it was yesterday and the day before.

The official thermometer of the Department of Agriculture says so from its perch on the Equitable Building. Humidities say so. So does Terry's, and Blackley's corroborates them. Besides an Eyewitness reporter, coming softly and unawares upon observer, caught him in the confessional. He was a soft, fluffy little handkerchief tucked in between his collar and his cuticle, and blushing owned up that it was not even for a scrap.

But that conductor of heat, old Humidity, isn't about so much to-day as on the preceding azzling days. There is only 40 per cent. of humidity to-day, which is very low. The average for July days is 72, and yesterday there was 79 per cent. in the atmosphere.

It is perfectly understood at weather headquarters that Gen. Humidity's forces are massing against the Orange Hills of New Jersey and will precipitate in showers upon New York this evening.

But, observer Dunn, says there will be no up in the heat, and those of the city's people who have been obliged to be out much to-day are prepared to admit that even without humidity it has been infernally hot.

The heat area extends over all the territory that it covered yesterday, from Kansas to the Atlantic coast. There is a perceptible cooling off west of Kansas, but Mr. Dunn says it cannot possibly reach this sweltering region before to-morrow evening.

The temperature in New York through the night was even greater than the night before, but people awoke this morning with little relief. The thermometer on the Equitable Building had registered 78 to 80 degrees from midnight to daylight. At 8 o'clock it touched 82, and at 9 o'clock it reached 87, at 10 o'clock—exactly the same figure as yesterday at that hour.

And Sgt. Dunn said that it would surely touch 94 by 3 o'clock this afternoon, only 2½ degrees cooler than yesterday's highest point, but 2 degrees higher than it ever reached before on July 27, the highest being 92 degrees in 1892.

The whole town sweltered, but everybody who could get out of town as early as possible. The morning trains to the seashore were crowded with women and children, carrying baskets of luncheon.

The morning steamboats carried away their full license quota of people fleeing from the heat to the summer resorts, and those who were not so lucky, stay in town made business men among those who dealt in soda water, lemonade and ices.

Street-car horses felt by the way, dozens of the poor beasts succumbing to the intense heat, while business in the shopping quarters was practically suspended, though the stores and shops were kept open.

Weather generally travels in cycles of about three days' duration. But this is the longest day of intense heat in New York. Beginning last Friday, the temperature has passed beyond the 90-degree mark every day.

Today the hottest places in America are Philadelphia and Lynchburg, Va., where they are reading in weather 4 to 6 degrees higher than this city. In Philadelphia the air is said by 42 degrees of temperature.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the official thermometer on the Equitable Building had reached 86 degrees, while down in Broadway it was 92 degrees. A slight increase in the humidity and the veering of the non-knot gusty wind northwest around to the south added to the discomfort.

The new public baths were taxed to their utmost capacity both in New York and Brooklyn, and all along the river fronts up and down were boys and men in swimming trunks cooling themselves in the water.

When this unprecedented heated term began, E. M. Morgan, of the City Delivery Department, arranged a special delivery of ice, and the 1100 men-carriers in the city, by their three collections and two deliveries are omitted in each day's work.

There are thirty-five collections in the general post-office district between Wall and Canal streets, and under this special delivery thirty-two.

At 10:15 A. M. and 1:15 P. M. deliveries were made. That was each of the two hours of work from the work of ice delivery, and two hours' sleep between collections.

There were 171 deaths reported to the Health Board up to noon today, against 187 yesterday.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Humidities thermometer registered 94 degrees.

Other Victims of the Heat.

Thomas Linsey, a laborer, sixty-five years old, was found in Greenwich street this morning suffering from the effects of the heat and humidity. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Paul Archer, aged twenty-six, of 510 East Twelfth street, was found dead in his bed last night because it was so hot, so he got up and sat by the window of his room on the third floor. There he fell asleep and at 3:40 this morning he fell out to the sidewalk and was instantly killed.

The following deaths from heat were reported to the coroners' office this morning: James Murphy, thirty-five years old, of 240 West Twelfth street, Walter Hurley, two weeks old, 187 East one hundred and seventh street.

Deaths recorded, twenty-two, of 150 Clinton Street, Proskauer at 42 Esplanade street, He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

For the reason, forty-seven, of Gravesend, L. I., was overcome by the heat at Bowery and Broadway street. Governor Hospital, Frederick Schmitt, seventy-two, was overcome at the corner of Houston and Orchard streets, Governor Hospital.

John Miller, fifty-five, of 15 East Twentieth street, died of heat. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

James Bradley, forty-five, of 224 East one hundred and thirty-fourth street, died of heat. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

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HEAT FORCES A CONFESSION.

Murder Mystery Cleared Up by Fear of Death from Sunstroke.

Chicago Still Sizzles.

Henry Upton Commits Suicide at His Home in Brooklyn.

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STRIKE ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Union Painters in Brooklyn Quit Work To-Day.

They Demand \$3 for an Eight-Hour Day's Labor.

The union painters employed on the public school buildings of Brooklyn went out on strike this morning. They demand \$3 for eight hours' work.

The strike was ordered yesterday by the Progressive Painters' Union No. 1, of Kings County. It calls out some three hundred men.

Walking Delegate Short was around this morning investigating how generally the order to strike was observed. There were practically no members of the union who had failed to obey its order.

A strike has been brewing among the Brooklyn painters for some time. The men claim that there is not a man employed on the public schools who receives less than \$3 a day, while many of them have been obliged to work nine and ten hours. Many of the men have been working for \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day.

The trouble between the men and their employers culminated in the failure of contractor Joseph Shultz, of 450 Third avenue, to pay his men a week, as agreed upon.

Shultz, who is the contractor for the new school building at the corner of Third and 45th streets, has a large force of men working on the building. He has a large force of men working on the building.

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SADLER'S MANY INTRIGUES.

His Real Wife Living in Brooklyn, Where He Deserted Her.

Killed by His Paramour Because of a Third Woman's Plot.

Further developments in the case of Marcus Sadler, who was shot in St. Louis Monday night by a woman, accidentally she says, who claims to be his wife, go to show that Sadler was a gay debaucher and had been mixed up in many intrigues.

The real Mrs. Sadler lives at 200 Fulton avenue, Brooklyn. A rather pretty woman of medium height, somewhat under thirty years of age, her maiden name was Dorothy M. Whitham, and nine years ago, while in Memphis visiting her brother, she met young Sadler.

He promptly fell in love with her and they became engaged. The engagement was, however, broken off on Mrs. Whitham's return to Brooklyn.

Five years afterwards Miss Whitham again visited Memphis, and the engagement was renewed. At this time Sadler went to St. Louis, where he was employed as a bookkeeper in a railroad office.

In June 11, 1909, he and Miss Whitham were married. The ceremony took place in Brooklyn, by the pastor, the Rev. S. Gifford Nelson. Sadler decided to make his home in Brooklyn. His wife's friends, however, taking it as a position as co-keeper for E. George & Co., 82 South street, New York.

Very near the wedding the bride's suspicions were aroused by a letter dated Brooklyn, Ind., Aug. 30, 1898, which told her that her husband had been living with a woman in St. Louis.

The letter was signed "Your loving wife, Ida M. Sadler," and spoke affectionately of an unnamed woman and of her own life in St. Louis.

Mrs. Sadler, however, did not believe the letter. She was very much interested in the story of her husband's life in St. Louis, and she was very much interested in the story of her husband's life in St. Louis.

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